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Offices of the Corporation,

Hongkong, August 19, 1882.

Intimations.

LONDON: -F. AlOAB, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goron, Ludgate Circus, E.O. BATES CURE for the above Allment can be HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. had by applying to M. AXELROOD,

PRINCE, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. Using this Article during my service in NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 133, Nas-AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- Goron & Goron, Mel- viate, the Ailment without one single failure. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports

Hongkong, September 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

CHINA: Macao, Mosars A. A. DE MELLO DY Order of the Board of Directors, the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Foothers, Hebbs & Co. Sharighti, pany are hereby notified that under Section LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY 20 of the Articles of Association, a further & WAISH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-Call of THINTY SHILLINGS per SHARE has been made, and will be due on the 2ND

Shareholders are therefore requested to make the said Payment at 3/91 per Dollar Exchange (\$7.96 per Share) to credit of the Company's Account with the Honomond and SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR OF

Any Calls not paid by the 2nd October, are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a Charge at the Rate of 10 per cent. per Annum from the due date until that of Payment.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the First Ordinary General MEETING of the HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY will be Heldin the CITY HALL on FRI-

A. D. MACTAVISH,

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY ON Current Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily NTOTICE is hereby given that an Extra-N. ordinary General MEETING of the UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY of CAN-TON will be Held at the Company's OFFICE Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1882, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution

That this Company, now registered under the Companies' Ordinance No. 1 of 1865 as an Unlimited Company, be registered under the Companies' Ordinances No. 1 of 1865 to 1881 as a Company Limited by Shares.

DOUGLAS JONES,

Dated Hongkong, 30th day of August, 1882

WILLIAM DOLAN,

22. PRAYA CENTRAL. COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS.

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. LONDON BANKERS: CORK JACKETS, &c., &c., &c.

WHANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON. Hongkong, May 1, 1882. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON,

At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum. Current Accounts kepts on Terms which

may be learnt on application. Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

TO ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

WING to the Illness of Mr. NEWTON the Manager-Mr. W. S. BAMSEY has been appointed Acting Manager until further Notice. P. RYPIE.

Chaiman, Local Committee, Hongkong, Augut 29, 1882.

Intimations.

HONGK AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT Business Contributed during the Half Year ended 30th June, 1882, on or before 30th Septembers on which date the Agrounts will be Closed By Order of the Board of Directors

> R. COOKE. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LCD.

SALLOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF at the Salor's Home. West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878

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the last Russo-Turkish war I found, greatly to my surprise and gratification, that I was able to entirely prevent, or greatly to alle-M. AXELROOD, M.D.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

before the above-named date.

Hongkong, August 28, 1882. HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

DAY, the 8th September next, at 5.30. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

Hon. Secretary. . Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

OF CANTON.

By Order of the Board,

Acting Secretary.

SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at Hongkong, from and after this

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

CULPHOLINE LOTION .-- An External Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any emp-tion but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems put cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by mage; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may be, "Sulpholne" will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalculæ which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affections, and always produces a clear,

lealthy natural condition of the skin.

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disordered liver and dyspepsis. Acknow-ledged by many eminent surgeons to be the safest and mildest pills for every constitutiln Boxes at is. 1 d., 2s. Od., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors

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ITIARAXACUM & PODOPHYLLIN. Prepared only by J. Pepper, London.
This Finid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue pill and calomal for the cure of dyspepsia. biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion CHAREHOLDERS are Requested to note of the liver, which are generally pain be-STONAL CERTIFICATES for SHARES in this no appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable Office, PERMANENT SCRIP will now be taste in the morning, giddiness, disturbance issued in Exchange of the stomach, and feeling of general definitions, 1881.

Rongkong, 14th July, 1881.

Pression. It sets the sluggish liver in motion, very alightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxacum and Podophyllin is a fluid made only by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemiste A most value to and essential medicine for A Papers will be thankfully received India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies generally.

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HAVE RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF LILEY'S GREEN, BLUE and BROWN CARTRIDGE CASES. ELEY'S WATERPROOF CAPS and WADS.

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PROVISIONS AND LUQUORS TINNED provided for Shooting.

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Intimations.

Hongkong, August 22, 1882.

OHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

N and after MONDAY, the 28th Inst. the BUSINESS of this BANK will be 'Carried on at the New Offices in Queen's ROAD, at the corner of Ice House Lane. JOHN THURBURN,

Manager. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TITHE DIVIDEND of \$3 per SHARE, for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1882, declared at To-day's Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, willbe Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION from TO-MORROW, the 29th Instant. Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office.

By Order of the Directors. LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 28, 1882. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 4 %, being \$5 per SHARE, for Six Months ended 30th June last, declared at To-day's Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting, will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-PORATION from TO-MORROW, the 29th Instant, and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Offices, No. 14, Praya Central, Hongkong.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. COOKE,

Acting Secontary. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

717HE SHIPBUILDING YARD and the Whole ENGINE DEPARTMENT of the Undersigned have been REMOVED from No. 9, MIDDLE STREET, West Point, Hongkong, to Kwung Chung, opposite Homkong, close to the right side of the GOVERNMENT COAL SHED, where ample accommodation has been secured for Building or Repairing Large Vessels. Orders or Communications from Hong

kong side can be made either through Mr. TAM YIK KIU, Chinese Mail Office or KUM CHUNG TAY, Bonham Strand. TAM A-MOW.

Master of Mow KEE, Ship-builder and Engine Manufacturer, Kwun Chung opposite Hongkong.

Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

To Let.

ODOWNS-TO PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD, Por Particulars, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. TO LET.

(WITH-IEMEDIATE POSSESSION.) THE New FAMILY RESIDENCE sit uate next to Excelsion on Robinson Road, replete with every convenience. TENNIS LAWN, STABLING, &C.

8 FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS of all Sizes-Water-side. Inspection is invited. Apply to

SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON, Hongkong, June 15, 1882.

TO, 9. SEYMOUR TEREACE. Nos. 2 and 4, PEDDAR'S HILL No. 4, OLD BALLEY STREET. No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL (lately occupied by PACIFIC MAIL S. S. Co.). Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 24, 1882.

TO LET.

2. Lower Mosque Terrace. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

& E. PERRIER'S CHAMPAGNE, CARTE BLANCHE. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1882.

FOR SALE. ..

TULES_MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE Quarte,\$17 per 1 doz. Case. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) VIJASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office.—Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSUKANUE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above L Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed Acents for the above Company, the Undersigned is

Current Rates and usual Discounts. H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

His Majesty King George The First, л. р. 1720. TTHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

> LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, - Two MILLIONS STEELING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to 21000 on a Single For Rates of Premiuna, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND. CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling).

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Bengkong, July 1, 1881.

Insurances.

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Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 per cont. nett premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Subscribed Capital—One Million Sterling. THE Undersigned, having been appointed FOR SHANGHAL.

Agents in Hongkong and Canton for Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates. the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies dovering FIRE RISKS at Current

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Notices to Consignees.

kong, July 29, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "SUMIDA MARU," FROM

KOBE AND NAGASAKL MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. .

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

H. J. H. TRIPP,

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. ITHE Steamship Glenfruin having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium—are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary he given before Noon To-DAY, the 28th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th Proxime will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "MADRAS," FROM ANTWERP AND MANILA.

fill Steamer having arrived, Consignees 1 of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, mid to take delivery of their Goods from

Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 29, 1882.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Harter, Capt. GRANDIN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Gods

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to YOKOHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 36th Inst. All Claims against the Steamor must b presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th Sept., or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co., Hangkong, August 30, 1882.

from alongside.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GERM. BARK "CAROLINE BEHN."

Capt. HOFENHAUSER, FROM HAMBURG. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to the 4th Proximo, will have immediate de send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, August 30, 1882. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignaturo, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Ocus. F B J, 100 bags Sharping Stones, Order, AB, 49 bag Shurping Stones, Order, from Madras. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

-Hougkoug, August 31, 1882.

Agent.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Wenster, will be despatched at Daylight on SUNDAY, the 3rd Instatut. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, September 1, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship

Captain BUTLER, will be despatched at 4 p.m. on SUNDAY, the 3rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 1, 1882.

FOR BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (DIRECT.) (Outside the BARRIER REEFS), Taking Cargo at through rates for ADE LAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND and TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALE-DONIA and FIJI.

"Hungarian,"
Captain Alison, will be
despatched as above or
tember, at 4 p.r MONDAY, the 4th September, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously notified. The Steamer has excellent Cabin Accommodation.

The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1882.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob- | Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA NEW CALEDONIA and FIJI.)

> The Eastern and Aus-Steamer Steamer tralian Steamship Co.'s "Tannadice." Capt, S. G. GREEN, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 5th September, Parcels cannot be received later than 2100. . f. 4th Santember, at our Office.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

For Passage, apply to

spatch for the above Port

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship "Loudown Castle," KIDDER, Commander, ex-Cargo impeding the discharge of the the 1st Proximo, will have immediate de-

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, August 29, 1882. for singapore, mauritius, port ELIZABETH AND CAPE TOWN.

The Steamship "Anjer Head." Captain ROPER, will have quick despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, August 22, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship " Ulysses,"

Capt. Thompson, will be despatched on or about the 9th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship Pembrokeshire,"
RICKARD, Commander,
expected here on or about

spatch for the above Ports.

Hongkong, August 29, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 31, 1882. FOR KUDAT AND SANDAKAN.

(BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.)

The British Steamer "Hainan" will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 15th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to BIRLEY & Co.

Hongkong, August 30, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship The Co. s Sceningary

Priam,"

Captain Burner, will be
despatched on or about the 16th September.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, August 81, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

> The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Jackson, will be despatched on or about

the 8th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to !-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkofg, August 31, 1882.

NOTICE, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS. will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly The Co.'s Steamship

after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, August 31, 1882,

COMPAGNIE DE MARITIM PAQUEBOT POSTE

Commandant will be despatched YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN,

fownsville, brisbane, sydney

Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

The Co.'s St

AND MELBOURNE. Taking Cargo at through rates for ADE. LAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND and TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALE-DONIA and FIJI.)

The Steamship

"Cassundra"

will be desputched as above on or about the 16th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship "Glenfruin," (370 Captain Hoog, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 22nd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

-Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

Hongkong, September 1, 1882. Sailing Vessels.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT.) The 3/3 L.1.1. Germ. Schooler "San Francisco." A. OLIMANNS, Master, will load have quick despatch.

Hongkong, September 1, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship "Sea Witch:" DREW, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 8/3 L.1.1. British Ship

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Barque Snow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Ereight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK

The 3/3 L.1.1, American Ship " Paul Jones." GENIST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to

FOR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. The American Ship
"Ella, 8. Thayer," Davis, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hangkong, August 18, 1882.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

AMSBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

have quick despatch: For Freight, apply to

Rosenzs, Master, will load will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1882.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1882.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 28, 1882.

will doubtless fully appreciate the

"strong hand at the helm" in this case,

and thank Governor Hennessy for the

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Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE; BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, APLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

AND ALL-INDIAN PORTS.

ON THURSDAY, the 7th September, U 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. DJEMNAH, Commandant DE BOISSEUIL BARON, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port

or the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 6th September, 1882. Cargo will be received on board until 4

p. n. , Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th September, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong; August 26, 1882.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOBAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

INHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 15th September, 1882, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES. - Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 / from Return Fare ? if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will

Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 14th September. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., Noon. same day; all Parcel Packages should be

be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Re-

turn Passage Orders, available for one year,

will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from

marked to address in full; value of same Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Carpon a Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50x, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. D. HARMAN,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 29, 1882.

Intimations.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

THIS paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dottars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents including postage to Coast ports.

It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever issued under purely natice direction. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amongst whom also are to be found the guarantors and securities necessary to place it on a business and legal footing.

The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan,-JULES MUMM & Co., pints & quarts. | from Australia, California, Singapore, Pemang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, -consider themselves justified in guaranteeing a large and ever-increasing circulation. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of

The field open to a paper of this description-conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstructive in toneis almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest, while on the other it deserves every aid that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials, with Local, Shipping, and Commercial News and Advertisements. Subscription orders for the above may be

sent to GEO. MURRAY BAIN, China Mad Office.

NEWS FOR HOME.

The Overland China Mail.

(The oldest Overland Paper in China.) PUBLISHED AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE IN TIME FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Containing from 72 to 84 columns of closelyprinted matter.

THIS Mail Summary is compiled from the Daily China Mail, is published twice a month on the morning of the English Mail's departure, and is a re-cord of each fortnight's current history of events in China and Japan, contributed in original reports and collated from the journals published at the various STABLING. GAS and WATER laid on. ports in those Countries.

It contains Shipping news from Shanghai. Hongkong, Canton, &c., and a complete Commercial Summary. Subscription, 50 cents per Copy (postage paid 52 cents.) \$12 per annum (postage

paid \$12.50.) Orders should be sent to GEO. MURRAY ITIWO HOUSES in RICHMOND TERRACE, BAIN, China Mail Office, 2, Wyndham Street, not later than noon of the day the English Mail Steamer leaves. Terms of Advertising, same as in Daily Chines Mail,

Entertainment.

NOTICE.

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY G. OHIARINI'S

ROYALITALIAN CIRCUS & MENAGERIE.

MIGNOR CHIARINI having made arrangements with the Agents of the S.S. Clifton, to sail for SARON, on SUN-DAY, September 3rd, takes pleasure in announcing to the Public of Hongkong, that his TWO LAST FAREWELL PERFORM-ANCES will take place TO-DAY, the 2nd of September, at 9 p.m., with a BRIL-LIANT PROGRAMME.

N.B.-To-DAY, there will be Two PER-FORMACES, one at 4 and another at 9 p.m., being positively the last of the L. MAYA,

Hongkong, September 2, 1882.

Insurances.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling

of which is paid up - £ 100,000 so7 Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000 "

Annual Income £ 250,000 " ITHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai,

and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

Mr. Andrew Wind.

NEWS AGENT, &C. 133. NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK; is authorized to receive Subscriptions. Overload China Mail, and China Review.

FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship ·" Ninano," Captain R. Cass, will be J. Kelley, Saigon Aug. 29, Rice, Fish and despatched for the above Cotton. -- Ban Yan Young. Port on MONDAY, the 4th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1882.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

Capt. Wesrosy, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Bangleong, Capternite of 1882. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL. CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. T. EGGER, will be despatched as above on "Vorwaerts." WEDNESDAY, the 6th September, at 4 o'Clock p.m., instead of as previously noti-

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.Hongkong, September 2, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, the 5th September, 1882, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

AN INVOICE OF JAPANESE WARE, &c., comprising :--

TEA and COFFEE SETS, KANGA, SATSUMA and IMMARY VASES, JARS, BOWLS, CARD DISHES and ORNAMENTS, BHONZES.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, September 2, 1882.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Chartered S.S. Morey, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to, take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 2, 1882.

> TO BE LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)

THE HOUSE, No. 1, ALBANY, -8 ROOMS and Servants' OFFICES, GARDEN and Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, June 5, 1882. TO LET.

BonhamRoad Rent Moderate. Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOW READY.

DEPORT OF THE TRIAL REGINA (on the Complaint of D. E. Bandmann) versus R. FRASER-SMITH. Copies may be had at the China Mail Office-price, 50 cents.

Not Res onsible for Debts.

bether the Capturn, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for Debt contracted by the Officers or Grew of the following Versels, durinty their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

ÆGEAN, British steamer, Captain T. Thomas. -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CARREMUIR, British steamer, Captain G. Castle.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CAROLINE BERN, German barque, Capt. C. Hufenhauser. Siemssen & Co.

ERIN'S ISLE, British ship, Captain J. Fleming.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. FELICIA, German steamer, Captain A. Müller.—Siemssen & Co. .MADRAS, British steamer, Capt. W. H.

Bradley. Thos. Howard & Co. MAGENTA, British brigantine, Captain H. Coalfleet.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Moray, British steamer, Captain Win Tutton. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. NIEDERHOF, German schooner, Capt. C.

Rubarth. - Captain. PENEDO, British steamer, Captain T. S. Kenderdine. - Melchers & Co. Russ, British ship, Captain R. B. Monaman. - Order.

SEA WITCH, American ship, Capt. John

H. Drew.--Russell & Co. SURPRISE, American barque, Capt. C. B. Averill.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. VICTOR British barque, Captain James Forbes.—Siemssen & Co. Vorwaeitrs, Austro-Hungarian str., Capt. F. Egger.—Melchers & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 1, Moray, British steamer, 2185 Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail, Wm. Tutton, Calcutta Aug. 17, Penang 23 and Singapore 26, Opium and General.— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Sept. 2, Orestes, British steamer, 1323, Webster, Shanghai Aug. 26, and Foochow 31. General.—Butterfield & Swine. Sept. 2, Ningpo, British steamer, from

Cotton. -- BAN YAN YOUNG. DEPARTURES. Sept. 2, Diemante, for Manila.

> 2, Ganges, for Shanghai. CLEARED.

Paul, for Hamburg. Nonparcil, for Newchwang. Kwangtung, for Swatow. Marie, for Bangkok. Beatrice, for Guam. Esperance, for Bangkok. China, for Swatow. Cyclops, for Shanghai. Clifton, for Saigon. Canton, for Swatow. Orestes, for Löndon, &c.

Activ. for Haiphong. Ningpo, for Shanghai. Felicia, for Chefoo. Dannbe, for Bangkok. Belgie, for Yokohama and San Francisco.

ARRIVEO. Per Moray, from Calcutta, &c., Messi T. and J. Wilson, and 110 Chinese (deck). Per Ferntower, from Saigon, 4 Chinese. DEPARTED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Diamante, for Manila, 35 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Belgie, for Yokohama, Mr E. H Whitelaw; for San Francisco, Messrs A. C Roberts, and L. L. Bush. Per Geclong, for Kobe, Mr and Mrs

Lindsay Carnegie, and Mr Shaw Stewart. Per Paul, for Hamburg, 1 European. Per Kwangtung, for Swatow, 1 Euro pean, and 100 Chinese. Per Marie, for Bangkok, 1 European.

Per Beatrice, for Guam, 1 European. Per China, for Swatow, 1 European, and 53 Chinese. Per Cyclops, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Per Clifton, for Saigon, 50 Chinese. Per Canton, for Swatow, 280 Chinese. Per Orex'es, for Straits, 6 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Haiphong, 20 Chinese. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans and 60 Chinese. Per Danube, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Moran reports: Had fine weather all the passage. speke a German barque, showing L.G.B.Q., from Hamburg, bound to Manila; wished to be reported, all welf. The British steamer Ferntower reports Light N.N.E. wind and fine weather, till 1st Sept., when a strong N.E. breeze was

experienced.

CARGOES. Per S. S. Aberdeen, sailed 26th August, to London: -3,147 boxes Congou (71,837 ibs.), 8,638 boxes Scented Caper (174,897 Ibs.), and 2,099 boxes Scented Orange Pekoe (44,317 lbs.)—total 13,884 boxes Tea (291,051 fbs.); 2,075 boxes Ginger, 58 bales Waste Silk, and 26 pkgs. Sundries. Per S. S. Agamemnon, to London, sailed

ibs. Scented Caper, and 33,342 ibs. Scented Orange Pekce—total 240,257 lbs.; 5 cases Silk Piece Goods, and 611 cases Preserves From Amoy, 244 pkgs. Tea. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:

26th August: -96,014 lbs. Congou, 110,901

FOR SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Canton, at 8.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 3rd inst. For HAIPHONG.-Per Activ, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 3rd

inst, instead of as previously noti-For SHANGHAL Per Cyclops, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 3rd inst:

For SAIGON .-Per Clifton, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For PAKHOI AND HAIPHONG. Per Nam-tian, iat 9 a.m., en Sunday, the 3rd inst.

For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Per Dambe, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 4th inst., instead of as previously

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BRISBANE, SYDNEY, AND MEL-Per Hungarian, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon-day, the 4th September. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-

Per Namoa, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 5th inst. FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND. COOK TOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRIS-

BANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c., &c., &c.— Por Tanuadice, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 5th September. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, AND TRIESTE .--Per Voricitits, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th inst., instead of as

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet Diemnah will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 7th September, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burnah, Ceylon,

proviously notified.

Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

India (vià Madras), the Australasian

Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Multa, and

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:-

Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday) .-P.M.—Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure,—
7 A.M.—Post Office opens. A.H.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes 11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Sept. 2, Ferntower, British steamer, 700, The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

HOURS OF CLOSING

Day of Departure,-Noon. - Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M. - Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. P.M.—Mail closed, except for Late

3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.N.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

departure. MEMOS. FOR TO: MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. -- Orestes leaves for London. 4 p.m. - Cyclops leaves for Shanghai. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

11, Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. J. Ost, Acting Military Chaplain. Parade Service at A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.—Rev. W. Jen-

the Parade Service. Union Church. — Soldiers' Service at 6.45 Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,-Rev. C. J

St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c.-Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road

West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer:-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching,

but were deliberately shelved by the at 6.30 r.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday high official who was so profuse in proin Chinese month. mises to residents personally. Some GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in years ago the Kowloong lease holders the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, On the every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the took great pains, and went to consider-29th Aug. in lat. 10.20 N., long. 109.47 E., Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, able expense to formulate their desires West Point. in a petition to the Governor. Of course,

> ing Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.—

8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

Shipping. Noon. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.-Hungarian leaves for Australian

Goods per Glenfrain undelivered after this date subject to rent. Meeting.

9 p. m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. General Memoranda

Tuesday, September 5 :--Noon. - Namea leaves for Coast Ports. 2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Ware, &c. at Mr J. M. Armstrong's, 4 p.m.—Tannadice leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

Wednesday, September 6:—

THURSDAY, September 7:-

Call and Europe. FRIDAY, September 8:-Claims against the Harter must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or before this date.

4 p.m. - Vorwaerts leaves for Straits, &c.

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports o

5.30 p.m. - Meeting of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society at City Hall. FRIDAY, September 15 :--Hainen leaves for Kudat and Sandakan, (British North Borneo). Noon.-P. M. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for

Monday, September 18 :-3 p.m.-Meeting of The Union Insurance Society of Canton at Company's office, Hongkong.

Yokohama and San Francisco.

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Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japans American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at Ismailia. the "China Mail" Office, where over sixty newspapers, deilies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

23 The publication of this issue commenced. at 7.20 p.m.

The Otima Itiail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882. THE rapid progress that is being shown in the construction of the warehousing bund at the Kowloong side suggests. that something should be done by way of doing justice to the leaseholders of that peninsula. With one or two except morrow, 3rd inst. tions (notably the bund lots above alluded to) the land at Kowloong (des- Yesterday, a coolie engaged on board the cribed as garden lots) is leased for palmy period of fourteen years; whatever may be the future of portion of the Crown Colony of Hongkong, it is sufficiently apparent that leases of this description are neither calculated to develop the place, nor to politan Dock to-day, and the Canopus went give anything like justice to the leaseholders. Most of the residents who spent their money in this direction, did so in the hope that some encouragement would be given to their efforts; and in this we fancy that they followed a rule which is supposed to guide most people Wan, a place between Aberdeen and Pokin opening up new districts. What fu Laminducement is there to build a substantriff house, for instance, when you may The reason of the detention of the O. & O. be tuned out with a paltry sum as Co.'s steamer Belgic was that she had compensation in a few years' time. Had a more liberal policy been shown by the Government in this matter there vessel was not released from quiranting can be little doubt but that Kowloong until about five o'clock this afternoon. would have been in a state very much more advanced than it is at present DEPUTY Surgeon General W. A. Thomson, But, as we have said, those residents who have held lots since the Government first endeavoured to induce Euronings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service peans to settle on the Kowloong Penin. here for the Straits Settlements to-day sula hive an undoubted claim upon the Executive for consideration. There is no reason why the Government should: not demand and obtain a fair and reasonable price for the land, in the shape of additional premium or of increased Crown rent; but that any land will leave Hongkong without the good whatever should be leased, with the tacit intention that it should be improved or made valuable, upon a fourteen years' tenure, is simply ridicalous. In view of the sums which have been spent upon many of these lots, and of the comparatively small compensation by which | rial might have been prepared for the great the Government might discharge their horse-trainer. We are afraid, however, strict liability, the position of those residents who have purchased lots at Kowloong is anything but satisfactory or creditable to the Government. The question of leasehold at we suppose was unavoidable we trust that

which were not only held in abeyance,

he was entirely with them, and volun-

teered the statement that success was

certain. The form of petitioning, how-

ever, was gone through, and the lot-

attention he gave to European interests all the more in view of the tender solicitude that was ever shown for Chinese concerns. It is to be hoped that the memorial which has been at last forwarded, we believe, on this matter will carry conviction to the magnates of the Colonial Office, and that the gross neglect of the late Head of the Frecu tive may even place the grievaice of the Kowloong lotholders in a litter light than it might otherwise have been. We are convinced that the memorialists have right on their side, and are persunded that reasons which ousted twenty years ago for limiting the period for leases in that locality do not any longer apply.... REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

SIRGE TRAIN UNDER WEIGH AT LAST.

LONDON, 1st Sept. A British Siege Train comprising 30 guns has been ordered to Egypt.

SIR CARNET AT ISMAILIA. Sir Garnet Wolseley has the to

The English Mail steamer, with the Aug. 11th mails from London, will most probably bring on the retarded French

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CAMPIEDRAL --13th bunday After Trinity. Matins:—Venite, 3: Psalms, 22-29: To Deum, 38-11; Benedictus, 126; Hymn, 236; Kyrie, XIII Mercer; Hymn, 311 Part. 2, Tune 2; Offertory,

TELEGUAMS for Bangkok can go forward by mail closing at Singapore at 11 am. to-

German steamer China, fell overboard and was drowned. His body has not yet been

THE panther is continuing its explorations. This forenoon it was seen at Kai Lung

to wait for Coast cargo ex Namos, which

inspection of the barracks and homitals in Singapore and Penang.

THERE is one consolation that now enters into all the petty annoyances which ex-Governor Hennessy is likely to give to the residents of Hongkong, viz., that the malightly will be practised at a safe and comforting distance from this Colony. It is probably natural that a Government servant like Sir John Pope Hennessy should endeavour to bolster up his official character in the prospect of obtaining employment elsewhere and if he amploys questionable means to do so, he but follows up the system we have exposed, and correspondes the

of Arabi is stronger and the chances of sun-Kowloong latholders however, then un- lessened. If the announcement that "Sir derstood exactly why the Home Govern- | Garnet Wolseley has returned to Ismailia? ment had treated their grievance with is the best item that could be relected by silent scoru; and the work had consequently to be done over again, and a the Singapore Agent for Reuter to be sens fresh memorial sent in. These residents I down to Australia, then the last budget for

LOCAL AND GENERAL

mail of 4th August.

Hymn, 366 (tune 380.) vensong :-Psalms, Gloria to, 26; Cantate, II, Mercer; Dous Miserestur, I. Mercer; Hymn, 230, Tune 2; Hymn,

THE Activ and Kining Chow leftt he Commoin. The Verwaerts was docked at Kowloon

head of the Army Medical Department in China and the Straits Settlements, left by the steamer Sunda to make his annual

THERE is little doubt but that Mr Chisrin; wishes of the youngsters of the Colony, on account of the rather sudden abandonmen of the afternoon performance to-day, Several of the young folks were so eager that, had not circumstances interfered, a memothat it would have taken the form of an indignant protest. Notwithstanding this disappointment for the little ones-which St. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev. Kowloong was one of the many sub- the Circus manager will have a crowded jects which were to have been grappled with by the late Governor, and

> strictures which we have passed, ever since his official crookedness was made apparent do well to apply for a public character of the official in question elsewhere than from nial Office-when, as some Home A skirish Siege train and 72 gms were iournals have it, "his strong hand was ordered to be ready, according to a Reuter's telegram, on the 1st of July. That was The promptitude and decision displayed in a single word minuted on the document, to have exhausted what "Jingo" spirit the Liberal Cabinet possessed. Whether or make inquiry, or to forward the patition not the fear of complications with other or how much, the Governor's quarrel to the sction subsequent to the hombardwith the Hon. J. M. Price (Surveyor ment, the necessity for strong measures is

holders then rested and waited. They are waiting still, but they are now aware to whom the delay should be credited. and what amount of weight can fairly be placed upon men of the stamp of Sir John Pope Hennessy. While Sir John was here, inquiries concerning anything in this Colony, The Queenslanders will inconvenient were not of the slightest use. From one who was always plausible but never straightforward, no satisfaction could be obtained. When the Go. the person himself. vernor was requested to visit the Colo. removed from the helm '-- and the work of stable cleaning and general purificution was inaugurated, the memorial two months ago; and now we are informed which has cost the lotholders some that it has been at last ordered to Egypt." money and considerable trouble was found in a pigeon-hole. There was not the bombardment of Alexandria would seem and no trace could be found of the slightest stop having been taken to to the proper quarter. What influence. Powers introduced the dilatory element in-General) had upon this result, we are now greater than ever, while the position unable to say; but the result, and the delay thus occasioned, are the same. wholever may have been the cause. The pressing him speedily are proportionally

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Ma Charles Vandelour Creagh, having reported his return to the Colony, resumed his duties as Deputy Superintendent of Police, and Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, on the 20th ultimo.

THE Administrator has accepted the resignation of Mr Creasy Ewens, Clerk to the Chief Justice and Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court. Consequent on Mr Ewens' resignation, His Excellency has been pleased to appoint Mr Herbert Mainwaring Baily, to be Acting Clerk to the Chief Justice and Acting Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, from the 26th

We are sorry to have to record the death of Mr Chan Tai Kwong, an old and tried Government servent, and a well known member of the Chinese community. Mr Chan Tai Kwong has been in poor health for some time, and yesterday succumbed to a complication of disorders in the Civil Hospital, aged 55 years. Born in Canton in 1827, Mr Chan Tai Kwong was educated in St. Paul's College, and afterwards studied for some time in England. Somewhere amongst the fifties he was opium farmer in Hongkong, but this did not prove by any means a money making speculation, and some years later he went out as Emigration Interpreter to Demerara. He remained there for about ten years, when he returned to Hongkong, and joined the Supreme Court staff as Chinese Clerk and Shroff of the Summary Jurisdiction Court. From then up to the time of his death he has remained on the stall, at one time doing the duties of Coroner's interpreter in conjunction with his other work. Recently Mr Chan Tai Kwong has been engaged as translator to the Supreme Court.

THE Colonial Secretary (the Right Hon. the Earl of Kimberley) has, on reconsideration, decided not to carry out the declared Piddington's term "Cyclone" is the most intention of discontinuing the salaries of the Colonial Chaplains in the Straits Settlements. His decision is the result of a protest and memorial presented to him by Sir Frederick Weld and the members of the Council at Singapore, all of whom unanimously deprecated the withdrawal of the grant in such an unexpected and uncalledfor manner. It speaks well for the Colony, and shows how remarkable must be the fellow-feeling there, when it is considered that the Governor and Chief Justice, though both staunch Roman Catholics, were most prominent in expressing themselves in the matter, and earnestly exerted themselves for the good of their brother Christians of the Protestant community. The Noncom formists were also equally zealous in their offorts to induce the authorities at Home to let well alone; and the expression of feeling has been so strong from all sides, that Lord Kimberley has very graciously yielded to it. Perhaps the sister colonies of Ceylon and Hongkong will take a hint from their fellow-countrymen at Singapore. unanimous expression of feeling, if forwarded in the proper way, may naturally be expected to produce the same result as that; which has been attained in the Straits Settlements by the united energies of the inhabitants.—Pioneer.

THE LAW OF STORMS. [COMMUNICATED.]

The great and pressing need for further practical information on the "Law of Storms" is now universally admitted. This need has been brought home to us in Hongkong on more than one occasion with bitter force, and as residents in China, and more especially the scafaring population are vitally interested in the laws which govern storms which are periodically the cause of loss of life and property, these remarks are written with the view of still further interesting mariners and others in the matter.

There are many much older and more experienced shipmasters, in these waters than I whose experiences would be simply invaluable could they be induced to publish them in connected form, but the well-known repugnance of senfaring men to literary effort, along with many other considerations, almost precludes the hope that any of our elder brethren will be induced to write on the subject.

The times are changing fast in the East as elsewhere, and the increased speed demanded by the public all tend to increase the burden of care and responsibility laid on the shipmaster, who, if he wants to succeed in his profession, must recognize the fact that he must change with the times and learn to adapt himself to altered circumstances, often a difficult matter for the conservative species of the genus home which sailors are supposed to be.

Thom, and that true friend and benefactor of seamen Piddington, with many others, we are indebted for the development of the theory of the "Law of Storms" into practical rules for the use of mariners. More recently the laborious researches of the Rayd. Father Dechevrens of the Zi-Yokohama have thrown great light on the storms of the Chinese and Japanese seas. and to these two learned gentlemen the gratitude of the civilized world is due, while to them we look with great hope and conknown with regard to Cyclones. To this end it is necessary that they be supplied with full and detailed observations of every storm that occurs in these waters by all those who have the time and opportunity: and let no one imagine that any detail is too in collecting observations, but it must not be forgotten that persons on land possessed of a good Barometer and the will to observe of the storm, but not in its lowest layers of so. can render excellent service though they may be far removed from the sea. It is The exact amount of indraft is not yet

use on shipboard, as much perplexity is great reason for observers being especially committed. wind, a thing that no two people do alike. In these storms, so that a definite rule may Lind's Anemometer appears to be the only be established. So far as the question of instrument available for use on abourd a lying to goes, no harm can result from seaship, and to it there appears to be some ob- mon sticking to the old rule of eight points jections. Forrecording observations both for the bearing of the centre, as a difference affort and on shore no system is better than of bearing does not affect the rule. But Beaufort's notation, which saves time and in the case of having to run before the frees the pages of log books from much ex- wind great care and judgment must be transous matter. It is much to be desired that exercised so as not to close with the centre. is the form I use myself :--

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storms there seems to be a good deal of latitude practised by seamen and the general public, as we constantly find the terms Cyclone, Typhoon, Gale, Hurricane made use of and sometimes in speaking of the same storm. There is no doubt that appropriate as expressing a circular motion without affirming the circle to be a true one as we now know it is not, and moreover the imprisonment with hard labour. torm is now in general use by meteorolo.

gista all over the world. The Rev. Father Dechrevens has placed it beyond a doubt that the storms originating in the Pacific and those originating in and Li Ahi, two boys, were charged with I, gently, announced my mission, with the the heart of the Asiatic Continent are public gambling in No. 19, Market Street, simply aerial vortices travelling with the currents proceeding from a region of high pressure to one of low.

The former are essentially Summer Cyclones, the latter winter ones. So far as we know the Sammer Cyclones have developed two distinct systems of tracks. One class of storms travel from East to West with a motion seldom exceeding 20 miles an hour, with great depth of atmospheric pressure and fearfully distinctive force. They are not felt north of Loutenuo Lo Li and are of comparatively small diameter. The 2nd class of Summer Cyclones travel from South to North in the first portion of their track or from S.E. to N.W. till they reach between Lat 25° and 30° N., when they either recurve to the N.E. into the Japan Sea or continue on into the Yellow Sea and northwards as far as Siberia. They travel slowly in the southern portion their course, getting up speed as they get north till they attain an average speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour. These are the storms which have been felt in Shanghai, and which annually work havec on the northern coasts of China. The winter cyclones invariably travel from West to East with an average speed of 20 to 30 miles an hour, and are soldom felt South of Lat. 30° N. Their violence is often equal to the summer cyclones, while their depth of atmospheric

pressuro is less. The China Sea Directory has the following remarks on page 3, vol. iv. under the head, "Sea of Japan and East Coast of Korea:" "From October to December heavy gales are sometimes experienced generally commencing at South, veering to West, and ceasing at N.W." This is caused by the southern part of a cyclone travelling East, as will be apparent to anyone who will place a storm card on the chart. This goes to prove the correctness of the Rev Father Dechrevens' theory as to the northern winter storms, and whose deductions with regard to others I have just quoted. See "The Typhoons of the Chinese Seas for the year 1880," by Marc Dechrevens, S. published by Messrs Kelly & Walsh.

On one occassion, October 25th, 1880, 1 experienced one of those northern storms and had an opportunity of proving the correctness of Father Dechrevens' track theory. The particulars will be found in the above-mentioned work. The tracks laid down by Father Dechrevens for the summer cyclones will be found very similar to those given by Piddington in Chart No. IV. of the Horn Book, and from the evidence before us I think we are justified in saving we now know approximately what the tracks of the cyclones of the Chinese and Japanese Seas are. Still, much remains to be known, and there are those among us who still succe at the "Law of Storms," and the circular theory.

I shall now endeavour to put in as few words as possible the most important facts To such men as Colonel Capper, Colonel as ascertained by recent research of scienti-Reid, Mr Redfield, Professor Dove, Dr fie men, and in such form as may render them useful to seamen.

one another, that the wind at the centre of Floriana Lewis. a cyclone describes a helical curve rising parallel to the axis of the storm, thus alcawie Observatory and Mr E. Knipping of reigons and maintaining an area of low pressure within the vortex which would otherwise be impossible. The air escaping above. flies away from the centre, is couled and from the surface, and thus causing the torfidence that their labours will be rewarded rents of rain by which cyclones are accomby the discovery of all that remains to be panied. We have thus in every cyclone iwo disks of air revolving in opposite directions. In the lower disk the wind blows towards the centre, in the upper disk it blows away from the centre. Observation insignificant to notice, as great discoveries of the evolune. It is greatest in the rear often result from what appear to be trifles. somi-circle, away from the centre, decreasing The scheme of the Chamber of Commerce gradually with the distance. Near the cenwill utilize the services of all local vessels fre the winds are almost circular and enclose the well-known calm space. The centre of the indraft is at-the centre

a uniform system of recording meteorolo- A close watch on the Barometer, the state cical observations could be established at of the sea, and the increased frequency least on board of English ships. Annexed of the squalls or the reverse and their violence will generally enable the seaman to judge if he is gotting nearer the centre, and then if he has sea room it is best to orr on the safe side. It seems pretty well established that the lower the latitude the lower the Barometer will fall. I have found this the case in my own experience. Again, any Barometer reading in front of the centre will be closer to the centre than

the same reading behind it. "There is good reason to believe that the bearing of the centre in front is always of success their undertaking. less than in the rear" (Knipping). Indications of the approach of a Cyclone on the coast of China as deduced from my

notes with others :--Northerly wind and falling Barometer during the Cyclone season, a sure sign. Heavy swell from East to South-East with a peculiar smell from the sea.

Barometer unusually high, with a lund angry looking sunrise. Piled up coppery cumuli at sunset, with sometimes an unearthly greenish blue tint in the sky. This was very noticeable as a forerunner of the cyclone of September

A firy rod western sky at sunset so peculiar that it cannot fail to be observed. A close oppressive feel in the air. Falling Barometer with squally East and

S.E. winds. A heavy bank of cloud rising up to the Southward and Eastward. In 1867, I saw the blue black wall of cloud of the great is a little morbidly anxious about the figure | the extreme scarcity of labor which comcyclone of that year (Bay of Bengal) apparently just forming off the Island of Narcandam. The cloud was so dense and | tions." It is satisfactory to find how comtangible that passengers mistook it for land. I have repeatedly seen the same blame in the matter of "mad dogs." kind of cloud before storms on the China

Low rapidly drifting scud is an invariable precusor South of Lat. 25 N.; further North it is not so perceptible till the cyclone has fairly set in.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, Sept. 2.

Chiu Achai, coolie, was convicted of stealing one pair of shoes from Yip Ahing, shoemaker, and sentenced to four weeks'

Cheng Amun, fireman, Tam Ashun, rice-

Mr Ho Kai appeared for the prisoners. The house in which the defendants were arrested has been known to the Police as a notorious gambling house for a long time past, but owing to the system of watching employed by the gamblers it has been inpossible to succeed in surprising them until yesterday. Inspector Perry, who has had his eye on the place for a long time past, and who had bated "the "Zith" Thue, finding that it was impossible for him to go near the house without the immates being warned, handed over the warrant to the over the warrant to the constable who sucyesterday evening the Sergeant entered the house, and arrested the five defendants whom he caught trying to make their escape from one of the rooms of the first floor in which he found some gambling implements. Inspector Perry in giving his evidence said the house in which the defendants were apprehended, along with the houses on either side of it, were frequented by the worst classes in Tai Ping Shan, and constituted a great nuisance to the neighbourhood. The gamblers kept constant watch garment, to be supported by emblematical on the Police; and while a constable was on the other part of his beat, gambled in the street; there had been several people convicted of gambling in front of the house. He knew the first defendant lived in the house, and arrested him on the 6th March

this year, while coming down the smoke hole of a house adjoining one in which several people were caught gambling. third defendant was arrested and charged on a previous occasion with gambling, but was discharged because the evidence against him was insufficient. The Inspector did not know the fourth and lifth defendants, but he was aware that the house in which they were arrested was a haunt for a class of boys, known to the Chinese as Ngan Wong Tsais, who were generally homeless and who waited about in range and engaged in gambling, thieving and other bad practices. On four occasions a number of persons had been arrested in the house No. 17 Market Street, and convicted of gambling; and on each occasion a lawyer had been employed

to defend the parties and the fines paid. he hoped the penalties imposed would prove a warning to the other houses in the violnity in which gambling was carried on. He fined the first defendant \$200 or six months' hard labour, the third \$50, or three months' hard labour, the second \$25, or \$5, or fourteen days' imprisonment in t solitary confinement each.

ASSAULT BY A NAVAL YARD CONSTABLE ON

been badly hurt.

pain in her side.

form of wind guage could be devised for in different storms, and this furnishes one haviour for three months, in default to be exploration ceased, and closed with a survey

Canton.

September 1st. The Government College for teaching English has been opened at Whampon. Its object is to train cadets for the Govermment Civil Service. About 50 lads | Margary tragedy, and was received cordialhave passed the preliminary examination and have entered upon their studies.

A company has been formed for the manufacture of paper in Canton. The machinery has been purchased and preparations are being made to erect mills and factories. It is well known that Chinese paper is made from bamboo; whether 14th July. cotton-made paper will be cheaper is a question. The company are very sanguine

Another indication of progress is the establishment of a machine printing-office own experience and verified by comparing in 18th ward, where the proprietor seems to be driving a brisk trade!

The triennial examinations for Ku Yau will be held in about three weeks, that is on the 13th of next Chinese month when they enter the Examination Hall. Great preparations have been made and students are flocking in.

paper the other day have passed unheeded, with advance wages, and almost with in- mayal protection of the Sucz Canal save the letter of "the Governor" which appeared in your Friday night. The first and advance and after a barbacue, with brass any military action she may wish to take is a right-minded man and has written bands and flying banners to the polls and along the banks of the Canal, wisely and well. Like most Governors he saddoned employer could do nothing, from we cut "in the eyes of surrounding napletely he has acquitted his Council of any

We are still pestered with dogs. Am

SIR JOHN HENNESSY IN ENGLAND. The "Confucian in Parliament" writes

thus in the L. & C. Express :-Changing spots seems contagious. The novelty is patronised by Mr Philip Callan. himself. The too genial member for Louth. with whom Mr A. M. Sullivan actually refused to sit, and rather than put up with the unpleasantness, ran the risk of defeat at another election, has actually been posing as a virtuous Don Quixote. A certain Act was about to be discussed on Wednesday, when that hon, and sensitive gentleman was shocked to see some ladies making their way to the Ladies' Gallery. This was too much for the rejected of the Reform Club. He "spied strangers." I was sent by the master to apprise the fair ones of pounder, Li Afuk, hawker, and Nu Alun | the delicate position of affairs, and although courtesy of an oriental Sir Roger de Coverley, I was firmly told to look after my master, whose wig needed all my tender care. My solicitations were thrown nway. One, whom I addressed;

A fairer or a gentler she, A lovelier maid in her degree. Man's eyes might nover hope to see,

did not mince matters. She told me ladies were the most modest in the world. By the way, Sir John is a constant i patrol Sergeant on duty in Market Street | visitor to us now. He sits cheek by jowl on the 22nd ultimo, giving him instructions sometimes with Mr Bradlaugh, occasionally relation of employee, of hearty cheers were given by a large crowd to enter the house when he had reason to with Cardinal Manning "under the clock." adding to their mutual profit and safety. on shore, and as heartily responded to by think gambling was going on, and to hand My countrymen who have benefited by his The cost of time and money need be but the men on board. administration in Hongkong intend to pre- trifling. Chromos which cost six dollars a Bombay, August 10, 13h. 14m. -The deceeded him on the beat. About five o'clock sent His Excellency with a testimonial to hundred in the United States, or cuttings fachment of the 7-1 Royal Artillery, which mark their due appreciation of the zeal and from the illustrated papers only, scattered was to have embarked yesterday on board have been consulted as to what form the workmens' homes; they looked bare and of Raleigh House, and be handed down | How vines would add to them ! from diplomatic sire to admiring son. An

> groups consisting of The lady with the gay macaw, The dancing girl, the grave bashaw. With bearded lip and chin, And leaning idly o'er his gate Beneath the Imperial fan of State. The Chinese Mandarin.

Thus China rivals Poland in doing honour to the great. May the records of the gratitude of both climes ever grace Raleigh House! Forbid it Heaven, that either ever share the fate of celebrated "collar of gowld" of Dublin Municipal Notoriety!

THE COLQUIOUN EXPEDITION. The Rangoon correspondent of the Bombay Gazette writes :—

Mr Colouhoun was entertained to a taking at a few places, but generally there only waiting for orders to set fire to Port dinner by the Pegu Club on Saturday. Mr Burgess, Secretary to the Chief Conmissioner, proposed the health of the guest! work for her husband's laborers. Look out of the evening, dwelling on his private The Magistrate in passing sentence said character, enterprise, and the successful your account of Messra Wodehouse and the French and English are blamed for not execution of a journey involving dangers and hardships. Mr Colouboun, in his speech, divided his journey into two parts -the first, dealing with the Canton river, happy; what Waisnae has done all Hawaii and the second with the Yunnan country. The prominent characteristics of the river. six weeks' hard labour, and the two boys he said; were that it was navigable by lightdraught steamers for 400 miles to the upper portion of the gorges and rapids, and that other nonsense is killing the natives by numerous fine cities, the evidences of diverting attention and resources from the former affluence due to the important terrible facts of the day, to provide against carrying trade of Yunnan, were now fast which an army of physicians is better than decaying owing to the Mahomedan rebellion | an army of useless loafers. Hugh Lewis, Naval Yard Constable, driving the traffic to the Yangtse river. As Its inaugural ball will be the people's death The two learned gentlemen before al. appeared on remand, to answer a charge of an instance of the unfriendly attitude of luded to have proved, independently of assault preferred against him by his wife the inhabitants, he said that placards were dance. The native perishes with his issued offering a reward for the heads of simplicity. It will be remembered that the case was travellers. In his journey unfriendly towns remanded to allow of Dr. van der Horek were avoided, and Chinese dress was lowing the air to escape towards the upper appearing to give evidence regarding the adopted. Regarding the Yunnan country, hurts of the complainant. To-day that he said that it was a mountainous plateau gentleman said the complainant waited on about 6,000 feet high, with ranges of 15,000 be poisoned and swept away by the gales of him on Thursday, and complained of feet in the north, falling to 9,000 in the having been hurt. He examined her and south. It was a country of contrasts, the this race be made as peaceful and happy descends, mixing with the warm damp air found a contusion on the left side of the scenery, climate, peoples, languages, and as possible. face, extending from the temple across the costumes changing rapidly. Numerous fine cheek. He found no mark on the side, cities attest the former prosperity of the but it did not necessarily follow that there population. Optum, minerals, and tea were walking down to business one morning, when would have been marks if she had been the main exports; the imports were cotton he was accosted by a gamin, who shouted kicked. He did not consider that she had from Lacs and Dhamo, and also English out: "Say, mister, there's suthin' on your salt and piece-goods from the latter place. cont-tail. "Yes, I know," said the iner-In answer to the defendant, the witness He met numerous large carayans, some chant, mindful of All Fools' Day, When has proved that the indraft of the wind in said he attended the complainant twelve from Thibet, conveying tea, which were he got into the office, and his partner quiet the lower disk is not the same in every part months ago when she was suffering from a stopped at Shuman by the intrigues of ly removed a dishcloth from his coat, he officials. An examination of the country felt like applogising to the small boy. The defendant said he caught the com- between Tounghoo, Zimmay, and Shuingo, Campuon is well known in the markets of plainant by the side because she was throw- he considered most important. He found the world as an article which is apt to be ing everything out of the window, and she from Shumao to Talifoo an easy road, freely adulterated. The most imaginative received the mark on the face by knocking fertile valleys, and fine towns and villages. mind would hardly be prepared, however, it against the window while she was doing The question of trade routes was too in- for the statement in a recent number of the tricate for present discussion. He had American Pharmacist that a Boston im-The defendant was fined \$10, or three amassed a fund of information on the porter found the head of a negro in a chest weeks' imprisonment, and bound over in subject, and this important question would of this substance."

of 4,700 miles. The route from Talifoo to Bhame has been described by former travellers. His first attempt to reach Bhamo was unsuccessful owing to the intrigues of his interpreter, and he turned back for part of the road, when he met a Roman missionary Pere Vial, who accommanied the party to Bhamo, acting as interpreter. A Manwyne Mr Colquhoun met Lesscotai. who was connected with the notorious ly, but questioned regarding the Taping road. Leescotai failed to mention that three Kachen chiefs had been treacherously executed by him shortly before in a vendetta proclaimed against all comors from China. Mr Colquhoun was compelled to make a detour of fourteen days through the hills

exhausted. He reached Bhame on the Mr Wahaeb is seriously ill from the effects of the journey. Mr Colquhoun goes to Simla en route to England.

under great privations, owing to heavy

rains and the food supply of the party being

THE HAWAIIAN LABOUR QUESTION. The following letter from Gen. S. Armstrong dated Hampton, Va., June 13, 4

appears in the Hawaiian Gazetta:---

Laborers' Quarters." This matter into be no difficulty as to the workmen's Christians, in Morocco. rights or treatment. Knocking down Constantinople, Augt. 12.7-A Protocol

voted the opposite ticket, and pelled him to handle them with gloves. the Porte in reference thereto. The planters rather than the hands were bull-dozed. The political freedom of the Convention between the Porte and England Hawaiian and his independence as a laborer were absolute; beyond anything of the kind that I know of. He is poor because I he spends what he makes, and if he didn't spend it himself the wretched make make (deserving friends) system would consume it.

Riding over the islands I saw large gangs of men employed in the fields, and nobody seemed hard worked but the oxen and careworn lot: my former playmates had grown old fast, lying awake nights over the

next day's difficulties. not averse to change. Most of the planters | the embarkation. were staggering under heavy debts, and sword of Damocles. In that life and death occasioned the nearest application to their laborers' quarters picturesque : but the for Egypt. labor problem was the hardest and most serious of all, to take hold of it was to take hold of the laborer and his personal surroundings: the latter shape man as much as man shapes them.

American slavery had its bright side in the relations of master and slave. The "Old Cabin Home" is one of the loveliest of our traditions. Its patriarchal side, its might go with all speed and apologise to untiring devotion, was often as beautiful as quite right when, the other empessy was its traffic in human flesh was horrible. formed his fair deputation that the Chinese I der spot in him, and one who looks for it seldom fails to find it.

A care for laborers' quarters is, I.believe, one of the best means of improving the tact which Sir John brought to bear in that in the quarters would be a good invest- the Armenia, did not arrive at Bombay as colony in harmonising class with class. I ment. I noticed a lack of enclosure about expected, owing to an outbreak of cholera. testimonial should take. It must be some- dreary, with a few exceptions. This is thing which, of course, will grace the walls hardly necessary in a tropical climate. I give up the Hawaiian as a voter or

elegant illumined scroll was my suggestion, legislator. He commits hari kari with the with suitable illustrations say, a fair Chinese | ballot as some negro majorities would have | maiden kissing in gratitude the bem of his shone. As a man, however, he is the pleas the detachment santest fellow in the world. The negro is jolly but far from coming up to the Hawallans in point of chronic cheer. The from the train to the ship, which left for latter is wreathed in smiles and in flowers: see the impromptu cavalcade that greets one at every Hawaiian port. I never can forget the smiling faces of my countrymen! I long to see them again.

their mouth and stumpeded. Its no usegive them their head-and pray for a ship ! of war in port should there be trouble; but go to their houses, where their homes are simple and unostentations, and they will | capital, to await his commands. be grateful—though the loprosy like a leopard at the door may be a terrible danger plant flowers and trees around their cabins, and erect outhouses so that they shall be- European lives and property. come attached to the place just as Mr Bond has done at Kohala. I saw signs of pains- after the burning of Alexandria that he was seemed neglect. Mrs Rufus Lyman, in her | Said and then retire to Damietta, and it is plain Hamakua home, was doing a beautiful | believed he eventually intends doing so. for the "quarters!" I was interested in troops continues to cause great anxiety, and Cleghorn's tour of Oahu. The success of taking measures to ensure the safety of the the Mormons at Laie is significant. At Europeans. Waianae even the Gilbert Islanders are

Doctors rather than soldiers seem to be the need of the islands. The Hawaiian is the sick man of the Pacific. Military and There is a wrong in that extravagant palace,

Those of us are fortunate who knew the old time Kanaka with his kindly aloha: a child of the tropics, fanned by its gentle winds, fed from its generous bounty, but to civilization. May the days that remain to

A WELL-KNOWN merchant in Toronto was

TELEGRAMS.

The following items are taken from Indian papers brought on by the S.S. Moray, Captain Tutton :--London, 10 August, Morning .- The last

advices from Alexandria state that all is quiet there. At a Banquet yesterday, at the Mansion House, Mr Childen made a speech, in which he said that from to-morrow the British troops would be landing daily at Alexandria Mr Gladstone said that England goes to Egypt with clean hands, and has no secret intentions, but merely to protect her interests which were identical with those of the civilised world.

London, August 12. - Mr Gladstone. replying to a question in the House of Commons last night, said that Parliament will be prorogued on the 18th instant, until the end of October, and that the business of the autumn session will be confined to the discussion of Parliamentary

London, 13 August Morning -- The Ochustream and Gronadier Guarda arrived at occurred since the action near Ramleha Sir Garnet Wolseley is at Malta, and reaches so good! Make the nose a little larger!" Alexandria on Tuesday next. Constantinople, Augt. 11.-Lord Dafferin

has submitted a draft of a military fonvention to the Porte which does not insist I write on account of an article which upon Turkish troops being placed under appeared in the Gazette of April 19th, on the British Commander; but stipulates that no movement should be made without the terested me especially during my island provious consent of the British Commander. visit in the Summer of 1880. There seemed | A holy war is being preached against the

Chinamen was a thing of the past; for they has been signed by the Conference embody- a relating died, refused to bury him. The sorry that my cursory remarks in your go to law for that : absconding Chinese ing the Italian proposal for a collective

their An anti-Christian agitation has commenced in Syria. The Ambassadors of the Great Powers have made representations to . Constantinople, August 13.—The Military

is not yet settled in consequence of disagreement on several points. Paris, August 8 .- M. Duclore, in submitting his programme to Parliament today, said he would act in accord with the votes of the Chamber.

Bombay, August S.—The transports Northern, Booklana, and Bhundara have sailed with the remainder of the 13th Benmules (for them you need a humane society) | gal Lancers and 121 Sappers and Miners. and the planters themselves. They were a Colonel Luckhardt and Colonel Moore proceed in the mail steamer to-day to Suez. Bombay, Aug 9 .- The Tenasserim and Dryburgh Abbey sailed yesterday. For all that, I bitied the laborer for the Khiva, Zambesi, Ethiopia, Naples, Galatea; plain house he lived in, for the absence of Armenia and Hydaspes sail to-day. General wholesome home influences. He had shel- Macpherson and staff and Brigadier Wilkter and enough good food, but nothing to inson embark in the Hudaspes. The Govattract him to his abode and was evidently ernor arrives to-day from Puna to witness

Bombay, August 10, 11h, 40m.-The compound interest hung over them like the departure of five steamers yesterday evening struggle it was hardly to be expected that demonstration there has year been in conthey would devote themselves to making nection with the embarkation of troops The Governor arrived at Bombay yester-

day, and was present with the Commander. in-Chief and several prominent military and civil officials, to witness the departure of General Macpherson and the principal officers of the Contingent, in the Hydaspis. There also arrived a portion of the 6th Bengal Cavalry. The four other steamers leaving were the Zambesi with the Commissariat officials

portion of the 2nd Bengal Cavalry; and the Naples for Kurrachee, where she embarks the 20th Punjab Native Infantry. As the steamers left the Dock, several

Previous to the departure of the detachment from Rawul Pindee, a man died from dysentery, and, on its arrival at Declalee. three suspicious cases, probably of cholera.

occurred. The military authorities are reticent on the subject; but it was decided to embark

The troops arrived at an early hour this | (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. morning, and were immediately transferred sea shortly afterwards.

Bombay, August 9, 11h. 50m.—The correspondent of the Bombay Gazette at Port Said states that the Governor and Vice-Governor were both living on board the In politics they have taken the bit in Mongolia, where they have sought rafuge from the partisans of Arabi Pasha. Orders have been given by Arabi that if either set foot ashore they are to be seized and conveyed under a strong escort to the

The military chief has issued a proclama-I tion that, pending the arrival of a successor for many to face. Why not help them to to the Governor, he has assumed authority. answering for public tranquility, and for

This scoundrel is known to have remarked The attitude of both the Arabs and the

The Governor has received warnings from friends in the town, that a rising is imminent, and the fanatical mob in the Arab village are only waiting for the arrival of the new Governor to commence a massacre. Troops are entering the town daily in small numbers, and in such a manner as not to attract attention. A strict watch is kept on board the British ships to prevent any surprise.

Simla, Aug. 9. Offers of aid to the Indian Government in connexion with the Egyptian disturbances have been made by the States of Nipal, Kashmir, Patiala, Dhar, Jhind, Natha, Kapurthala and Malerkotta. Orders have been received by the Man-

chester Regiment to proceed immediately

to Egypt. A further force of Field Artillery

Arrangements have been made for con-

and three Batteries has been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed for service to Egpt at a moment's notice. His Highness the Maharajah Holkar reached Simia this evening, and was received at a private interview by his Excellency the Viceroy. Colonel Bannerman is political officer on duty with His

Similar Aug. 10 .- The Nawab of Bhawalpur has offered to furnish a contingent for service in Egypt. Amritsur, Aug. 14.-A detachment of the 63rd Roginsent Igaves Amritaar to night V. Visibility. IV. Storm. Z. Calm. The let-

consisting of about 400 bayonets. Rangoon, Aug. 13. -The Rangoon Guzette's have completely collapsed, and that the tous and hundreds.

Ambassador has been instructed to return to Mandalay. A draft of the treaty embodying the British stipulations has been given to him. If Theebay consents to the terms the embassy may be sent from Rangoon three mouths hence. The failure of negotiations is due to the three following stipulations upon which the Viceroy in sisted ;-"Armed Residency. Abolition of all monopolies, those reserved under the former treaty being specially named. No import or export duty, excepting as authorized by treaty, leviable on any description of merchandize." The Burniese conceded the slice question. The Viceroy consented to allow them to purchase five thousands rifles with one hundred rounds ammunition for each.

"PRISONER, what is your nge ?" "Come, judge, no fooling. You know it as well as I do. Five years more'n last time." THE husband of a beloved deceased wife, who came to see her bust Pray, study it well," said the artist; "it is only in the clay, and I can still alter/it." The widower looked at it with the most tender interest. Alexandria yesterday. The British force is "It is her very self!" he exclaimed; "her at present quite inactive and nothing has large nose-the sign of goodness! Then bursting into tears he added : "She was A CHARMING instance of ladies' boarding school superficial education occurred recently. A gentleman throduced a friend born in Athens, to a lady, mentioning the stranger's nationality. After a time, the lady, who had naturally heard a good deal of the Growks of late, inquired : "Are you really a Greek!" Certainly I am," he replied. All yes; but are you a modern

corong wenting to save the county the expense sound some other relatives who were william ry him. At this point it was discolled that the deceased had an in-surance being on his life. The first family thereupon in sisted on burying him, but the coroner gave the corpse to the other family. The people at whose house the man died have now sucd the people who removed the corpse for trespand and a good share of the insurance policy will go to the lawyers.

Some years ago the secretary officers stopping a hotel in Washington. Among them were a Captain Emerson and a Captain Jones Emerson and Jones used to have a good ideal of fun together at the dinner table and elsewhere. One day at the dinner talk when the dining hall was well filled, Capagin Jones finished his dinner first, got up, ark walked almost to the dining hall door, when timerson called to him in a loud voice-" Har to Captain ! see here. I want to speak to your a minute." The Captain turned and walked back to the table and bent over him. when Emerson whispered. "I wanted to ask you how far you would have gone if I had not spoken to you." The captain never changed a muscle, but straightened up. and put his fingers into his vest pocket, and said-"Captain Emerson. I don't know of a man in the world. I'd rather lend five lollars to than you, but the fact is I haven't a cent. with me to-day," and he turned on his heel and walked away. Emerson was the colour of a dozen rainbows, but he had

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(For Share Quotations, see Page 4. Temperature.

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RAIN .- The hours of rain for the previous 24 Mandalay correspondent reports that the hours (noon) see registered from 1 to 24, and negotiations with the Burmese Ambassador the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches,

THE DEW-POINT. There is a time when Nature weeps Amid her wounds and fears. As through the night her watch she keeps. And hides away her tears.

This point of time, alt! well she known; Her geme she would retain, In sheltering clouds or crystal drops, To yield them back again .-

There is a dew-point in the soul; May we love's mystery know. When holy sorrow fills the heart, And bids the eyes o'erflow!

And when our hearts begin to melt_ Boncath this welcome spring. O may we watch, nor lose the fruits These tears of heaven must bring !

ACROSS THE BAY IN A COLLIER (St. James's Gazette.) We had groved down Channel in wretched cold for, that let us see nothing but a blurred and lead-coloured circle of water around us, with a smooth shortish swell lifting us heavily. The only living thing I saw from the Downs to the Bill of Portland was a guillement, and I began to have poetic thoughts of the little bird and its lonelinese, the reflection that the little bird was making hings very unpleasant for that occur in sentimental moments. We had been very untidy where we lost the ship had enong the power to drive her but nothing to sign for emergencies that she was in a respects a fair specim of her unbare Class. There were seve Mid The true sailor care bring himself to recognise the existence an engine and the stokehole and engar always at foud with the cabin Engineers are only grany owa to the crew. Noises as of anguage arise from the throbbing deeps As often happens, we have found that, amidships, and black figures crawl up at latthough we are most anxious merely to first astonishment at finding himself in moudiel Canal all this is impossible: a steamer. In the old days he went Still, necessary as it is to us to master through the orthodox course. He dropped | the river, in order that we may be able to down the Tyne and made his way south | use it as an obedient servant, we shall have Presently we got Finisterre weather. A only be reached by the embankments. tremendous gale came away, and, for three

fun of dodging aft when the bells went, have an enviable life.

THE CAMPAIGN IN EGYPT. (Daily Telegraph, July 26.)

Practically, the line running from Port dock; everything was plastered with grune, Said Il way of Ismailia to Suez, which and you could not lay your hand anywhere marks the course of the Canal, and countibefore we got to Ushant we were very smart, the whole country, lies outside, though at indeed. The hose had been kept going, one point it touches the extreme care of and the odour of varnish was apparent the Detta. The Great River, however, to everywhere. The chief industriction the military extent determines the value for us modern collier sailor consists in traping of the Canal; since, except with great paint off and laying paint on wore difficulty and inconvenience, ships passing not on board one of my old | apple- through it, as well as all the population bowed friends, or we should the had to along its banks, which is necessary to beat every yard of the way, and there would maintain commerce and facility of transit have been little time for practising the and to keep the Canal itself in proper order. decorative arts. Our boat was a big brown | depend for their supply of drinking water iron box, capable of moving at eight knots upon the "Fresh-water Canal, which is when all was fair, and gifted with an drawn off from the Nile near Cairo, and excellent knack of through ag water over her running down to Ismailia, follows thence nearly the same course as the Sait Canal to

> Our interests in Egypt, and therefore our military duties and necessities there, turn almost wholly upon the defence of these two lines of water, and from the arrangements into which we appear to have entered it would seem that at least a portion of the military forces destined for Egypt will be required to guard the Canal

certain hours and discharge ashes through | defend that which we already enjoy, we the scoop. But the sailor extends to lare obliged to strike aggressive blows, and these beings no title to existence. They that we have become engaged in a virtual are the brownies of nautical life; they do attack upon Egyptian territory at quite the useful work, but they must not be gazed other side of the Delta, near its extreme upon by the proud mariner. My own westerly point at Alexandria. Here, too, companions were all good fellows. In the possession of the place, or at least its my watch there was a fine Shetlandman, preservation from the horrors of waterwith great limbs and a singularly famine and consequent epidemics, depends handsome face. He had a soft voice on the weter which is supplied from the and an engaging manner; but he was Nile. The Mahmoudieh Canal, which is a bit of a scamp. There was also a delight- drawn from the Nile nearly opposite Fough. ful Italian : he had served long in English | yields at Alexandria the only fresh water ships, for he liked good pay and good food; which is available in large quantity. Since but he never got over his contempt for the supply from this source has been in the everything British. Superstitious, acute, hands of a regular water company the old credulous, funny, he was like a child in | wells of Alexandria have been much nemany things. His prattle was very amus- glected, and at the best the water that is to ing when we could snatch a half-hour in be obtained from them is brackish in quality. the night. We had also a jolly little Nor- For our troops and for the fleet, no doubt, wegian : he yelped dreadfully when he had a sufficient supply may be obtained by conto haul on a rope, but that was his only densers, but it would be impossible to leave fault: he was active as a cat, and his the population of a great city without wamerry smile was never off his face. The ter. It is in every way important to us to rest of the crew were Englishmen, who had encourage the peaceably disposed to sellie skipper was an aged child who had never der, and to meet the fanaticism which seen the world, excepting in that one-sided | Arabi has developed by false statements, way peculiar to sailors. A better seaman in the only way it can be met by bringing was never bred. For fifty years he had home to large numbers of the people the worked continuously, and no man could contrast between our actual doings and teach him anything about the management | Arabi's reports of them. As long, however. of a ship. But he had never overcome his as Arabi commands the source of the Mah-

with the black floct. Then he discharged to fight with the river itself, under the diin the Pool, and returned racing light with | rection of its present masters. Already it his squat black brig. Year after year he appears that Arabi is flooding the country had coasted until the time came for him to along the front of his present position. take longer trips. Then he had knocked Throughout almost any line of advance we about all over the world with a smart can take and they are not numerous-we barque, until he succumbed to the abomi- shall be exposed to the same difficulty. nation : for all mariners think steam an The water does not rise very high over the abomination until they get command of a fields when the irrigating canals are closed steamship, and then, of course, they are so as to regulate the supply, but it rises contemptuous enough in their comments on high enough to convert all the country into "wind-jammers." It was very pleasant a slippery, loose mud, presenting the greatwhen we got away on the long roll of the est difficulties to movement, especially to Western sea. To suppose that a steamer is that of artillery. Intersected as the whole noisy is a mistake. In a couple of days the country is by canals, which are designed to throb of the propeller affects you no more convey the fertilising waters and mud of than your own pulse, and the deep, wide the Nile to the fields of Egypt, the power repose of the sea comes upon you. Work against us which Arabi thus possesses is went on during the day. My shipmates per- very considerable. He will be able to formed feats with scrapers and brushes, retard our marches, to force us to adopt and I was told off to "chip" a vast expanse particular lines of advance, at times to of rust and hardened paint. There is no oblige us to move on a narrow front, whence violence about the daily labour if the mate is only a very small number can bring their aman who knows his business. With a driving | weapons into play, whilst his own troops, bully things are sufficiently bad; but with a disposed in line before them, are able to quick, active man, who economises words, concentrate a much more considerable fire Total Capital and Acthe time passes very pleasantly in fine weat upon the slippery passes. The Nile like ther. The nights are singularly impressive. already commenced its rise. At Cairo it The ship takes her vast rolling flights over rushes through a narrow pass, until, some the long seas, and you hear the huge wash | tifteen miles north of the city, it splits into | of the waves at she plunges. If you are on two great arms, one of which flows out at the high bridge when she is rolling, you Damietta towards the eastern flank of the describe great arcs through the air, and you Delta, the other towards Rosetta, at its come near the dark swirl of the sea with a western end. All the country between pleasant nearness. The ships start up and these branches and the cultivated land on glide by like ghosts; the low wind makes the outer banks of the two arms towards hoarse melody in the rigging, and you move the desert is divided into basins, so arranged through the still, strange country. When as to permit the fertile mud brought down the sky hangs low you feel what Mahom- by the Nile to be distributed over them med meant when he talked of the "mis- gradually and successively. During the chief of the Night when it cometh on " months of the inundation, which continues But when you have got over the first tremor from June till October, there are many caused by the dropping shadows, the dark villages which can only communicate with becomes wondrous and almost comforting. one another by boats, and others which can

As great portions of the whole system are mortal days and hights we had to fight completely under control, so that the water through a head sea and against a head wind. can be directed almost at pleasure into Then our craft showed her noble properties. different channels, it will be seen what She made about three knots an hour, and difficulties a skilful defender of such a this with an amount of swagger and noise country can impose on an invader. Every Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest that was singularly impressive. When thing indicates that Arabi is fully alive to on Shareholders' Capital, all the Profits we blundered into a space where a strong his advantages, and fully aware that he can of the Underwriting Business are ancross-sea ran she rolled her rails under; cut off the water we need and utilise his nually distributed among all Contributers when we met each third big wave of a fair supply against us. His position in this of Business (whether Shareholders or not) head sea she struck at it wildly, and sent respect is much better than that of any in proportion to the Premia paid by them. huge masses of water careering and swirling former defender of Egypt, precisely because aft. We could not work, so we made the since the last hostile army—which was also best we could of the time. The rain came an English one entered Egypt in 1807, in sharp plumps that flogged our oilskins the system of canals and the general culwith the sound of whips and cut viciously tivation of the country has been so greatly at our faces. But there was always the improved.

fun of watching a woeful fireman getting What force of troops Arabi may be able caught under the green water when he came to collect is most uncertain, and their value to empty his ashes; and there was always in the field cannot well be guessed. The the comfort of watching the desolate-look- greatest difficulties which our troops will ing sailing ships, scurrying like frightened have to encounter will no doubt arise from birds amid the roaring war of the dark the impediments to their marches which will waves. On the whole it was enjoyable, he presented by the nature of the country. When the second dog-watch came, a few In addition we may have to meet the fanaof us gathered (after six o'clock) in the ticism of a population which has been perwarm lamp-lit berth where the Italian and quaded that we have committed intolerable and our inimitable carpenter slept. There atrocities upon their computriots and cowe smoked and laughed, while the thunder religionists; that we shall murder them if of water roared over our heads and the they fall into our power; and that already sheets of flashing spray fell with a sodden the great Arabi has sunk our ships and been sound on the deck. Then there was the victorious against us,

The relations between Arabi and the You might be taken overboard, but there Bedouin appear, at present, to be uncertain, was very little fear. The gale broke, and There have been rumours of their opposing a joyous morning came up over the Spanish him from loyalty to the Khedive, and again, cliffs. The spray flew like diamonds, and subsequent rumours of Arabi having won the beautiful little fruiting schopners them over. Whatever may be the case at HK. and S'hai dashed over the glad green water with an in- present, unless history belies itself, we have effable auggestion of swiftness and security. every reason to expect that as soon as a The strange fishing-boats, with their vala- hostile army sets foot on the sheres of tion of the felucea rig, flitted around like Egypt, Bedouin and Egyptian regulars will white birds, and a great four-masted ship cordially unite against us. For it is well swept by like a stately coud. The heart to remember that, glorious as are the tradimust worship on mornings like this, when tions of the English army with regard to you cannot speak for delight. I handled Egypt, we have there also met with some my chisel and chipping hammer with a of our most terrible disasters. Though in merry feeling; and when we had to put 1801-1802, the expedition under Sir Ralph the trysails on her, I felt exalted beyond Abercrombic turned the French out of myself as I looked over the illimitable Egypt, and the Indian expedition, under stretch of bounding waves streaked with Sir David Baird, made a most successful wreaths of foam. People say the sailors do march, first across the desert of Thebes and not understand scenery. They do not talk down the Nile through Upper Egypt, and about it, but they feel a good deal, and then to the sea at Alexandria, again marshow their feeling unconsciously. On the ching back across the desert of Suez; yet, whole, life before the mast is jolly enough in 1807, we were obliged to retire with very in a well-built and well-commanded collier, severe loss from an attempt to take Rosetta. let her be ever so slow and ever so dirty a Nearly 800 men, who had expended all sea-boat. As soon as a builder has been their ammunition, were obliged to lay down hung, with a ship-owner to keep him com- their arms, and were marched into Cairo pary—the one for turning out bad work, through roads lined with the heads of the and the other for buying the bad work | Englishmen who had fallen. In that case, cheap-there will be no more iron cottins, --- had calculated on the support of the and the decent, kindly race of seamen will Marielake Boys who deserted us, and with our wanted error of despising our enemies, we had haded in the country with only We have, however, no reason to doubt

the issue under such a commander as Sir Garnet Wolseley has already shown himself to be. He has heretofore conducted to a successful issue three expeditions, those against the Red River rebels, against King Coffee, and against Sikokuni. Each required special qualities in the commander, No doubt the present undertaking is on a larger scale than any of these, but we are not repeating the mistake of sendingen inadequate force, and there is nothing in difficulties of the problem-while dece more than excite the energies and develope the best qualities alike of commander and

ous undertaking, and it is as well to face the fact. Arabi must be put down, and as it falls to our lot to undertake the task, we are bound to do it thoroughly. It is clear that we shall have to go to Cairo. Arabi himself fully expects it, and is preparing to meet us in order to resist our doing so; but we have fought successfully our way to Cairo before, and we can and must do so again.

of soldiers. Still, we are engaged in a seri-

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Musketry in the British Army,—It will be observed that in the encounter at Rainleh our troops appear to have aimed very much as they did in South Africa that is, at nothing in particular. Or, perhaps, it may have been that they formed most erroneous judgment as to the distance of the enemy, and so adjusted their backsights that their bullets either struck the on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. ground half-way, or flew over the heads of Arabi's brave warriors. Fortunately, the sound alone sufficed to frighten the latter out of their wits, and the gallant horsemen who were, to all appearances, about to annihilate the 60th Rifles, bolted to a man. But the account says that although the enemy was only 500 yards distant, and although our men had everything in their favour for taking steady aim, the only result of the volley was—one horse wounded. Nor was more harm done later on, when the | Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritins, all action came to be renewed. There is the N. America. Mexico. Salvide miglimile evenes for the had chiesting of annay were Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guana, under cover and firing independently as Honduras, Bennuda, Labuan, Hawaii, with skirmishers instead of by platoon. Under all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portusimilar circumstances, half the force of guese and Spanish Colonies. Boers would certainly have accounted for a considerable number of the enemy. It is scarcely to be expected, of course, that the wonderful skill of those unerring marksmen will ever be equalled by the British soldier. But the English public certainly have a right to look for better results than those chronicled, when it would have been exactly | Letters, the reverse of the truth to say that every Post Cards, bullet had its billet. Let our present annual course of instruction be continued, but supplement it by constantly encourage Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz. ing the soldiers to get up matches among themselves, man against man, squad against squad, company against company, and wing against wing. Were this done by commanding officers in an earnest spirit, we undertake to say that the shooting of our troops in the field would soon show sensible improvement, -- Globe.

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